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### The Legislature.

May day is moving day in Albany as well as in New York, for the State Legislature has adjourned and the political leaders on both sides are taking into account, with a view to this year's election for Governor, the doings of the Republican majority. The session, under the limitations established by the amended State Constitution, has been tranquil.

Three thousand bills have been introduced, of which 800 have been passed by both Houses and 500 have become laws. The expenses of the State have not been reduced, but a considerable portion of the burden has been shifted from the rural taxpayers to the retail publicans and tavern keepers, and high license, with lawful Sunday selling of beer and whiskey, has been established in the large cities. It is unknown whether this attempt at solving the Sunday problem should be credited to the open champion of "labor and morality," the Hon. WARREN MILLER of Herkimer, or to the rival statesman, a performer rather than a platformer, the Hon. THOMAS C. PLATT of Tioga. The project of the Greater New York has been progressed; the discriminations of foreign insurance companies against American companies have been met with legislative reprisals. The demand for improvement of the high roads of the State has been defeated, but the bill giving bicycles what may be called "belligerent rights" as baggage has been adopted. The Ballot law has been amended into a worse and more complex condition than it was a year ago.

The Republican leaders declare the record of this year's Albany Legislature to be satisfactory to them, and promising for the election of a Republican Assembly in November. Some of the Democratic leaders denounce the Legislature as tyrannical, autocratic, and despotic. It is impossible, in the field of politics, to please every one, but the probability is that neither party will be able to make much campaign thunder six months hence from the record of this year's Albany Legislature.

### Silver in Michigan.

We would not wither a single laurel leaf proper to the brow of the Hon. DONALD MASHKIR DICKINSON, or of the Hon. CALVIN SCHECHER BRICE, or of a single associate of these statesmen, for the victory over the silver fanatics in the Michigan Democratic State Convention, but when awarding honors for that achievement we must remember that another force there working to the same end may have been even greater than theirs.

In 1894 the Michigan Democrats were inflamed with the delusion that free silver was a great scheme, and on a straight platform of 10 to 1 they put a candidate "distinguished for personal popularity and energetic campaigning." The majority against him was 108,392. In less than six months there happened to be another State election in Michigan. Sixteen to 1 was tried again by the Democrats, and, although it was a midyear election, the anti-free silver majority amounted to 80,487.

These results in Michigan were as conclusive as the issue was clear. The rough hand of experience had touched the free silverites in Michigan before the Hon. DONALD MASHKIR DICKINSON laid his masterful grip upon the Democratic State Convention.

### When and Now—Spain, Cuba, and the United States.

During the ten years war in Cuba, the American Minister at Madrid, Gen. DANIEL E. SICKLES, and subsequently Gen. CALVIN CUSHING, frequently received instructions from Washington well fitted to enlighten the Spanish Government regarding matters in which we were concerned.

It was in the early part of the year 1872 that Minister SICKLES was instructed to invite the attention of the Spanish Government to the barbarous and inhuman manner in which prisoners of war and non-combatants suspected of sympathy with the insurgents were put to death. These instructions were obeyed, and thus Spain was made aware that this Government was observant of events in Cuba. Again, at a later period, Minister CUSHING, the successor of Gen. SICKLES at Madrid, received a despatch from Secretary Fish, designed for the information of Spain, that "our people are horrified and agitated by the spectacle, at our very doors, of war, not only with all its ordinary attendance of devastation and carnage, but with accompaniments of barbarous shooting of prisoners of war, or summary execution by military commissions, to the scandal and disgrace of the age."

The language here used, will be observed, is strong and plain. We should like to know whether the Hon. HANNIS TAYLOR, who is now the American Minister at Madrid, has ever received from Secretary OLNEY any despatches similar to those upon the same subject. Barbarous deeds like those which were formerly perpetrated in Cuba by VALMASEDA are now perpetrated there by WEYLER; and our people have been horrified and agitated, for a year past, by the fully authenticated accounts of them which have been received in this country. Secretary Fish gave Spain to understand the nature of the sentiment which existed in this country. Have we had cause for believing that Secretary OLNEY has followed his example?

Gen. GRANT was President of the United States when the instructions here spoken of were sent to Minister SICKLES and Minister CUSHING.

During the last war in Cuba our friendly intervention was tendered to Spain, and the terms and conditions of it were made the subject of discussion between Gen. JUAN PRIMO, then President of the Spanish Ministerial Council, and the American Minister at Madrid. So far from our offer of intervention being regarded with anxiety or suspicion, it was welcomed by the Spanish Government, and it was for reasons appertaining to its form rather than to its substance that it proved to be ineffective at that time.

There were frequent acts of diplomatic

intervention in Cuban affairs by this Government during the years of the last Cuban insurrection, while GRANT was President. As was shown by Minister SICKLES, in his communication to THE SUN, we insisted upon a more humane conduct of the war, urged Spain to grant substantial autonomy to Cuba, and offered our good offices in the arrangement of a basis upon which Cuban independence might be recognized. Secretary Fish instructed our Minister at Madrid to communicate to Spain, from time to time, the views of this Government upon Cuban affairs; and these instructions were carried out. Spain was informed that "the refusal of a Government to redress wrongs justified armed resistance to them," and that the troubles in Cuba had been brought about by Spanish maladministration there. "While we acknowledge," said Secretary Fish, "our obligation to the general rule which requires a nation to abstain from interference in the domestic concerns of any other nation, yet circumstances sometimes warrant partial exceptions to this rule." And Gen. GRANT'S Secretary of State found one of these exceptions in the case of Cuba. At that time the Spanish Government was profuse in its promises to our Government.

All the statements here made are matters of official record. Why should not this Government speak as freely to Spain at this time, about the case of Cuba, as it then spoke? Why should not Secretary OLNEY address Spain in language as plain and as definite as that which was used by Secretary Fish? Why should Mr. CLEVELAND'S Administration shrink from following the example of Gen. GRANT'S in this matter? We have certainly as much reason for taking an interest in Cuba at this time as we could have had twenty years ago. Spanish maladministration there is certainly as gross as ever it was. We have certainly as much reason for remonstrating against the bloody deeds of WEYLER as we ever had for remonstrating against those of any of his predecessors.

### English and Irish Political Offenders.

The London press has distinguished itself during the last few days by proclaiming that there is one law for Englishmen and another for outsiders, and that independent nations, if they happen also to be weak, have no rights that a British subject is bound to respect. Political offences, if committed by Englishmen against a foreign Government, ought, they say, to go unpunished, whereas, if acts of the same kind are committed by foreigners against the Government of England, they must receive condign punishment. Let us compare the unadvised demands of London newspapers as to the treatment of the Englishmen convicted of crimes against the South African Republic with the position which they have taken repeatedly, and would be certain to take again, if the proof of treason were brought home to Irishmen in English courts.

As we have pointed out previously, the trial Judge at Pretoria had no alternative but to impose the sentence prescribed by law for the crimes to which the persons arraigned at the bar had pleaded guilty. President Kitchener has announced, however, that the death penalty will not be inflicted upon the five principal offenders, and it is presumed that the sentence will be commuted to fine, imprisonment, and banishment, the penalties already imposed upon fifty-nine of their accomplices. By this act of Executive clemency the Hollander Chief Magistrate has shown himself far more humane than were the British authorities, who, during the four years following the forcible suppression of Transvaal independence, condemned to the scaffold several Hollanders accused of treason and caused the sentence to be carried out. Not content with that of mercy performed in the treatment of the five principal offenders, the London newspapers declare that even the mitigated sentences of fine, imprisonment, and banishment cannot be executed without provoking the hostility of Great Britain. They virtually say that, unless the men found guilty of high treason are allowed to go practically unscathed, Great Britain will interpose by force on their behalf. Such insolence will be met with contempt. If the South African Republic is a truly independent and self-respecting State, so far as the English convicts are concerned, President Kitchener has gone far enough to satisfy all the dictates of humanity, and he has gone much further than England would have gone in a like case. He had a perfect right, under the law of nations, to deal summarily with JAMESON and his fellow brigands; but instead of doing this he surrendered them to the British Government, with the result that most of them have undergone trial in a London court. This extraordinary concession has been followed by a commutation of the death sentence in the case of the five ringleaders in the plot to excite an uprising in Johannesburg, responsive to JAMESON'S folly. The law of self-preservation will forbid the Hollanders to go much further.

We know how England would have acted in like circumstances, because we know what she has done in the past. For upward of a century Irishmen have held toward the British Government a position precisely analogous to that occupied by the resident aliens in Johannesburg toward the Government at Pretoria. Irishmen have demanded self-government, and, failing to get it by peaceful means, they have resorted to violence and intimidation. In every case, when there has been such a recourse to force, the men found guilty of political offences against the British Government have been punished with death, with transportation, or with prolonged imprisonment. Innumerable have been the Irish victims of British law, since the time when EMMET and FITZGERALD were sent to the scaffold down to the present hour, when Irish political offenders are languishing in British prisons. Some of the men thus harshly punished for political offences have been American citizens; but the appeals of our Government for their release have been unheard. Such appeals are regarded as impertinent when addressed to the British Government; but when addressed by Mr. CHAMBERLAIN to a weak Hollander republic on behalf of English criminals, they become righteous and majestic, and must be enforced by threats!

Let us suppose that a body of Irishmen residing in Toronto had made up their minds to seize that city, and had invited assistance from Irish-Americans, who, on their part, undertook a second Fenian invasion. Let us suppose that the invaders were captured by British troops, and that the chief conspirators in Toronto were detected and imprisoned. The situation would be an exact counterpart of that which existed in the Transvaal after the failure of JAMESON'S raid. Does any man of common sense imagine that the British authorities in Canada would have hesitated to deal summarily with the Irish-American invaders, or that they would have dreamed of surrendering the whole body of captured marauders to the United States?

### The Celerity of the Law.

The pamphlet number of the official series of New York law reports for April 25 contains the opinions of the Court of Appeals in two murder cases which went up from this city. These decisions are noteworthy, as illustrating the practicability of reaching a final determination in criminal prosecutions much more speedily than has heretofore been deemed possible.

The cases were tried in February last at a criminal term of the Supreme Court held by Mr. Justice KEOGH of Westchester county. On Feb. 24, LOUIS P. HERMANN was convicted of murder in the first degree, and four days later CHARLES PESTOLKA was convicted of the same crime. Both appeals were argued in the Court of Appeals on April 7, and decided on April 25, the unanimous opinion of the court being written by Judge EDWARD T. BARTLETT. In each instance the conviction was affirmed and the record remitted to the Supreme Court to carry out the sentence of death.

Here, less than two months elapsed between the time of trial and the final disposition of the cases, and the procedure for the review of appeals was usually anything like a record, for no one would ever find any fault with the way

The question answers itself. Then, as regards the Irish in Toronto, who, according to the hypothesis, had invited the invasion and planned a simultaneous uprising, passed upon them by a competent court would have been ruthlessly carried out. Every Irishman convicted of treason would have been either hanged or consigned to imprisonment for a long term.

Before Englishmen protest so vehemently against any serious punishment of political offenders in the Transvaal who had better atone for their bloody record in Ireland by releasing Irish political offenders from their living graves in English jails.

### Spare Us This Life!

Two Democratic Conventions were held on Wednesday in important States. Both were blessed by men whose relations with Mr. CLEVELAND, in his career as a tariff reformer, have been peculiar and near. Both Conventions adopted resolutions eulogistic of Mr. CLEVELAND.

Bossing the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention at Allentown, the Hon. WILLIAM F. HARRITY put in nomination for President the nebulous PATRISON, spoke the right words for a firm, unvarying maintenance of the gold standard, and dismissed the tariff question from public consideration with the subjoined remarks:

"The Democratic party has fulfilled the pledge under which it was intrusted with power, relieving the people from unjust and oppressive taxation by the enactment of a tariff for revenue framed on constitutional lines. We are opposed to any further step in the reform thus accomplished. We demand that the legitimate business interests of the country shall now have a rest from all disturbing agitation of this question."

The cynical audacity of this was almost paralleled at Detroit by the Hon. DON M. DICKINSON, bossing the Michigan Democratic Convention. The platform committee, under the motto of the Democratic National Convention of July 7, and adds:

"The platform of the National Convention (1892), which has carried the Democratic party to power, should be the doctrine of Democrats until a new platform is framed by another National Convention."

If this applies to the currency question, it applies equally to the tariff question. The Michigan platform, therefore, praises and approves GROVER CLEVELAND and his political creatures for having violated the vital doctrine of Democracy, and having rejected and shamelessly broken the pledge of 1892 to abolish protection and to enact a constitutional tariff for revenue only.

Let the fight for honest money go on everywhere within the Democracy; but let the bosses and makers of platform phrases spare us any further reference to the tariff pledge of four years ago.

### Its Unequalled Opportunity.

In spite of all the nonsense talked and written about the Greater New York, there are sensible people who discern the real importance of the project and recognize the opportunity which it furnishes for the superior development of municipal government throughout this region. PARKBURST'S lunacy and CARTER'S hysterics may have a temporary influence even upon some minds capable of sane reasoning, but when the subject begins to be considered intelligently the Bloomingdale Asylum method of discussing it will no longer receive serious attention from anybody.

It may be assumed that the members of the Commission to prepare a charter for the Greater New York will be appointed by Governor MONROE, who will be no whose ability and character will command for them the respect and confidence of all the communities to be consolidated. It will be one of the most important Commissions created during the whole history of the State, and by a wise settlement of the questions of municipal government for the second city in the world it can secure for itself wide and lasting distinction. Accordingly, men of the highest order of statesmanlike quality will find in service upon it an opportunity for the gratification of a noble ambition and for establishing themselves in an exalted place in the public regard. The newspaper and club-room hubbub which has been kicked up ever since the passage of the bill creating the Commission became obvious will not disturb the repose of its deliberations. It will not be frightened by a scarecrow, but will set to work seriously to construct a substantial foundation for the government of a city of three and a half million inhabitants.

The great advantage that the Commissioners will have will be no field before them will be free and open. Their work will be the building up of a charter for a new city. They will have the lessons of all the experiments and experiences in municipal government which have been made at home and abroad; and in no other department of government has the progress during the present generation been so great as in that. It is fashionable with superficial reformers to talk about the degradation of municipalities and the insuperable difficulties of solving the problem of their efficient government; but practically the city is better off politically than the country. It is better governed. The great towns, as a rule, are the superiors of the small in their social and political conditions, and in the advantages they offer their citizens in the administration of public affairs. As New York itself has increased in size the safety and comfort of life within it have become greater.

The Commission to prepare a charter for the enlarged city can make for itself lasting fame and perform inestimable services to a community destined to be the greatest in the world.

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Here, less than two months elapsed between the time of trial and the final disposition of the cases, and the procedure for the review of appeals was usually anything like a record, for no one would ever find any fault with the way

which the statute gives a matter of right to defendants who appeal in such cases. The prompt affirmance of these judgments also testifies to the ability of the trial judges who were elected only last autumn, and who kindly came from his own district to aid the courts here. The confidence of the bar that MARTIN J. KEOGH would make a good Judge was not misplaced.

### An L. A. A.

The League of American Wheelmen have given a shining example to our fishermen. For years the latter have been trying in vain to get some legislation against the excessive use of pound nets and other engines of destruction which are walling out and wasting away the natural supply of food fish in our bays. Every move on the part of the anglers against the nets has been met by the combined opposition of the organized net men. The legislators paid little or no attention to the arguments of anglers who represented nobody in a political sense. The salt-water sportsmen are not organized, and consequently they have little or no weight in the Legislatures.

The wheelmen, if less poetic than the lovers of the gentle art, are certainly more practical. They know the value of union. In short order they formed their L. A. W., and the amount of legislation in their favor which they obtained is surprising. If the fishermen are wise they will take a hint from the wheelmen. A League of American Anglers might be able to accomplish a great deal. Why can't our friends of the hook and line put their heads together and bring to the legislature of fishermen? It ought to be easy for them to wind up their lines, unite the leaders, and hold their rods where they will do the most good, watch their "daughters," and hold their rods over legislators that have been too long indifferent to their demands.

NAPOLEON was an accomplished equestrian, but history does not record the fact that he was ever seen attempting to ride two horses at once.

The Hon. F. M. LONGLEY of the Fourth Georgia Congress district has been asked to become a candidate for Representative from that district, and he has been asked by men whose names are a benediction. An esteemed correspondent has written Mr. Longley, praising his beauty and distinctions of character, and begging him to become a candidate for Representative from that district. Mr. Longley, however, has declined the offer, and has written back to his correspondent, saying: "I am not a candidate for Representative from that district, and I am not a candidate for Representative from that district."

It appears that Judge LONGLEY would have been the great foundation stone of our American financial superstructure all the gold and all the silver the mints could coin. He would also have, "resting on these Treasury notes and other paper currency," such volume as would give to the American people a sound, healthy circulation. He would "oppose any tariff legislation until these weightier matters were disposed of." "I believe," says the Judge, "in American finance, American method, American industry, and American progress. I believe in the American Republic, which has built up a plutocracy in the hands of a few, for by 'wrong rules the land, and waiting sleepers.'"

Judge LONGLEY'S ideas are very beautiful, if not entirely new, and no doubt, if he has his way, he will stand on his big feet for a long time. He is a man of great ability, and he is a man of great energy. He is a man of great courage, and he is a man of great determination. He is a man of great faith, and he is a man of great hope. He is a man of great love, and he is a man of great mercy. He is a man of great wisdom, and he is a man of great understanding. He is a man of great power, and he is a man of great influence. He is a man of great honor, and he is a man of great respect. He is a man of great dignity, and he is a man of great authority. He is a man of great nobility, and he is a man of great grace. He is a man of great beauty, and he is a man of great charm. He is a man of great strength, and he is a man of great endurance. He is a man of great patience, and he is a man of great perseverance. He is a man of great courage, and he is a man of great determination. 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